

# FAIR

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND OTHER COUNTRIES BRIEFLY TOLD.

### SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Reviewed Without Comment—All Nations Find Something to Edify and Instruct.

There are more than 24,000 soldier priests in the French army.

Work has progressed so rapidly on the removal of the Galliard slide that the Panama canal is now open for tugs and dredges of light draft.

Mrs. Minerva Mamby, 50 years old, wife of a farmer near Joplin, Mo., perished in a fire which destroyed her home.

Mayor James G. Woodruff of Atlanta, Ga., vetoed a resolution passed by the city council ordering a recall election Jan. 5, affecting the mayor and four members of the police commission.

Worthy Tooley of Athens, N. Y., and Ludwig Marquardt of Kingston, N. Y., murderers, were put to death by electricity at Sing Sing prison.

David McCormick of Peru, Ind., 60 years old, a farmer, fell down stairs when saving household goods from his burning home and was burned to death.

Franklin Newhall, 92 years old, long known throughout the middle west as the "apple king," is dead in Glencoe, a suburb of Chicago.

Daniel Worcester, 82 years old, who was known as the original "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is dead at the Vermont soldiers' home.

The Rev. S. D. Lindsay of Rison, Ark., was informed that he was worth \$100,000 as a result of a patent automobile spring he invented.

Fry Clanton and George B. Smith were killed and George Nettles seriously injured when Nettles' automobile plunged through a bridge into a ravine at Waco, Tex.

Since the war began, 734 ships owned by Germany's enemies have been destroyed. Of this number, 568 were sunk by submarines and 93 by mines.

The Socialist party national executive committee in session in Chicago ordered a nation-wide campaign in support of a peace resolution.

The Armour Packing Company of Chicago has closed a deal to lease 20,000 acres of land at Eureka Springs, Ark., to mine potash. An immense bed has been discovered.

Fire destroyed the Cleveland Elevator Company's elevator and wood storage house at Sheldon, Ill., with an estimated loss of \$250,000.

Seven men were drowned in Chesapeake Bay when the sloop Lady Harrington of Oxford capsized and sank in a gale of wind and rain.

Lady Esplanade, the white leghorn hen that laid 214 eggs in 365 days, making her the world's champion layer, was presented a diamond-studded gold anklet at the Philadelphia poultry show.

Accusations of having received stipulated sums of money for the city which were in effect bribes to give immunity to keepers of alleged gambling houses and liquor selling establishments caused Judge Conn Linn of the district court to remove Mayor Frank M. Wooden and T. J. Quinn of Tulsa, Ok.

Representatives of Belgian and Holland firms have been buying up large supplies of leaf tobacco and heavy implements to Europe are now being made.

John McPherson two years ago declared he had been haunted by the ghost of the man he had killed in Alabama, has been found guilty of the murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Exports from the port of New York during November exceeded \$180,000,000, the largest amount in the history of the port.

If former Mayor Crump's plan prevails, Memphis, Tenn., will soon have "poor man's" court.

Munch newspapers announce the suicide of Gen. Jenesco, commanding the second Rumanian army corps.

L. E. Moody, a rancher of South Mayde, Tex., swallowed poison and died instantly. A year ago he married a manicurist after a courtship of two days. He left a note declaring that his marriage was a failure.

Eleven men are adrift in the Gulf of Mexico on two barges which broke loose from a tug bound to Tampa, Fla., from New Orleans.

The new American note regarding the Ancona has made a good impression in Vienna. An early answer may be expected. Work on it has begun.

While at dinner Alfred Hilton, son of Christ church, New York, swallowed his false teeth and died.

The British forces at the Dardanelles had suffered 112,912 casualties up to Dec. 1, it was announced in the house of commons by H. J. Tennant.

The board of trustees of the Arkansas State District college announced that seven students have been expelled as a result of the recent attack by students upon Charles Scott, president.

The Berlin federal council has decided on the coinage of iron 10-pfenning pieces.

Stock dividends paid from net earnings, surplus or undivided profits of corporations, joint stock companies, associations and insurance companies were held by the treasury department to be income taxable under the law.

Elihu Root, in a letter to the Minnesota Republican state central committee, said: "I am not a candidate for the presidency. If my name is put on the ballot I shall be compelled to insist upon its being withdrawn."

Designing of the three gold medals to be presented by the United States to Ambassadors Naon of Argentina, Da Gama of Brazil and Suarez of Chile, popularly known as the A. B. C. medals, was awarded by Secretary Lansing to Miss Jeanette Scudder of New York.

After passing through life together for nearly half a century, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyett of Lecompton, Kan., died of pneumonia within a few hours of each other.

S. Jervas, an American aviator, who was injured while making a flight from the aviation school at Guatemala, Mexico, is in the military hospital and is improving.

Czar Nicholas of Russia has been decorated with the French war cross. Gen. Paul Pau, one-armed commander, conferred the decoration.

Angelo Sarto, brother of the late Pope Pius X., is dead.

Mrs. Sue Simmons, 64 years old, was found dead in the road near Van Buren, Ark. Evidence indicated that she had died and fallen from her buggy.

Twenty-three convicts were freed by Gov. George W. Hayes of Arkansas in the annual Christmas pardons, approved by the governor.

As he kissed his wife seven times on the lips, Frank Gudrum of Red Bluff, Cal., stabbed her seven times in her side. He then stabbed himself. Both are in a serious condition.

Sherman Brown of Davenport, Ia., a fireman, is under arrest, charged with killing his sister-in-law and wounding his wife.

Construction of another link in the German canal system has been begun.

Opium said to be valued at \$450,000 was taken by customs officials from the Japanese liner Selyo Maru, bound from Hongkong, China, to Salina Cruz, Mexico.

Six men forming a band known as the "robbers with grayish automobiles," were executed in the City of Mexico by order of Gen. Pablo Gonzalez.

Fines aggregating more than 26,000 marks (\$6,500,000) have been imposed at Bonn on three distillers for excise frauds.

The constitutionality of the Maryland law fixing the minimum wage schedule for laborers employed by the city of Baltimore at \$2 a day was upheld by the supreme court.

O. D. Finley, a wealthy lumberman of Inverness, Miss., was shot and killed here and A. P. Barnett, a merchant, charged with having killed Finley, committed suicide.

H. E. Moore, formerly a banker of Granville, Tex., is under arrest pending a charge of having embezzled \$15,000.

Otto I. Maler, 45 years old, vice president and general manager of the Alciara Railway and Light Co., shot and killed himself at New Orleans.

The Gounaris party, supporting King Constantine's neutrality program, was returned to power by large majorities in the Grecian elections.

France's principal temperance society, "the Alarm," has just been reorganized with President Poincare as honorary president.

Switzerland has extended its embargo list to include dyestuffs and paints, paper and paper stock, wire, elastic, metal and wood tools and a few chemicals.

Approximately 60 employees of the Westinghouse Company in the "river shop" at Springfield, Mass., are on strike.

One prisoner was burned to death and two others escaped at West Point, Miss., when a fire destroyed the county jail.

## ANCONA CASE CAN NOT BE ARBITRATED

U. S. WILL REJECT ANY PROPOSAL SEEKING FURTHER INQUIRY.

### AUSTRIA BELIEVED YIELDING

Sincere Desire to Preserve Friendly Relations May Cause Dual Monarchy to Sacrifice Much in Her Next Reply.

Washington.—An impasse, in the opinion of officials here, may soon be reached in the negotiations between the United States and Austria-Hungary over the Ancona affair, if the dual monarchy, as reported in press dispatches, is to ask that the issues be submitted to an international court of arbitration.

President Wilson refused in all of the German submarine cases to arbitrate questions involving the ruthless destruction of American lives. He has consented to arbitrate only matters of indemnity. It is not believed here that he will yield more to Austria-Hungary in this regard than he did to Germany.

According to dispatches from Vienna, Baron Zwiernick, the Austrian charge d'affaires here, last week sought to learn from Secretary of State Lansing how the administration would regard an arbitration proposal.

Secretary Lansing is said to have told the Austrian diplomat that this government could not consent to arbitrate the primary issues. To do so, it is asserted here, would be to admit that there might be some doubt as to the right of a submarine commander to fire upon an unresisting merchant ship carrying American passengers.

Austria can appeal to arbitration with greater propriety than did Germany in the submarine controversy last summer, for there is a convention of arbitration between the United States and that country, which was concluded in 1903.

Berlin.—From a highly competent non-Austrian source in Vienna, private advice has been received by a press agency, taking an optimistic view of the Austro-American situation.

The Austrian government, it is declared, appears to be actuated by a sincere desire to preserve friendly relations with the United States, even at a considerable sacrifice, and in endeavoring to formulate a reply to the second American note on the Ancona which the United States may deem satisfactory.

Fire Bed While Hunting Burglar. Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. J. A. Halderman, with the aid of a lighted candle, looked under the bed for a burglar. In the shadows she imagined she saw a man, and becoming frightened, she dropped the candle, which set the bed and house on fire.

50,000 People, 9,950 Phones. Topeka, Kan.—Fifty more telephones installed here would make one telephone for every five persons in this city. Topeka has a population of 50,000 and there are 9,950 telephones in the city.

Man Kills Wife and Himself. Newport, Ark.—William M. Hinzon, aged 45, shot and killed his wife here and then committed suicide in the lobby of the Main Hotel, which Mrs. Hinzon owned.

U-Boat Sinks Liner. Rome.—Port Said, an Italian liner, has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine flying the colors of Austria. Seven passengers and one member of the crew were drowned.

Harden Paper Is Suppressed. Amsterdam.—According to the Telegraaf, the publication of Maximilian Harden's Die Zunkunpf has been forbidden by the German military authorities.

Girl Ends Life. Terre Haute, Ind.—After wishing her companions a merry Christmas Miss Jessie Lynch went to her bedroom and killed herself by shooting herself in the head.

Negro, 113 Years Old, Dies. Charleston, Mo.—"Uncle" Charles Ward, a negro 113 years old, is dead here. He carried mail here for more than 40 years and missed only one train.

Is Killed by Kick From a Mule. Spartan, Ill.—Everette Patterson, 18 years old, was killed by a kick from a mule.

Gunboat Vicksburg Sold to Cuba. Seattle, Wash.—The navy department notified state officials here that the gunboat Vicksburg, used for years as a training ship by the Washington naval militia, has been sold to the Cuban government.

Man, 87, Rides 12 Hours a Day. Chillicothe, Texas.—Percy Barton, said to be America's oldest cowboy, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday here. Barton is employed on a ranch and spends 12 hours a day in the saddle.

## MILLION FOR ROADS

Clay County Comes Out in Favor of Complete System of Rock Highways.

### NO OPPOSITION IN COMMITTEE

County Court Petitioned to Have Survey Made by Federal Engineer—A Graduated Tax.

Clay county came out in no uncertain terms the other day in favor of a system of rock roads that will put every farmer in its boundaries within at least three miles of a 365-day highway.

The executive road committee, composed of two men from every township in the county, was practically a unit in deciding to ask the county court to call a bond election and give the voters a chance to endorse the plan for building 180 miles of rock roads. Such opposition as developed was due to the fear of representatives of some districts that the proposed roads would not reach their territory, and it was emphasized that any rock road plan that could be devised and be fair to all would be supported in all sections of the county.

The committee met in the sheriff's office at the courthouse while the county court was meeting in the courtroom across the hall. The court was petitioned to ask a federal engineer to come to Clay county and, with the county surveyor, to go over the roads finally selected to be rock-paved and to estimate the cost. It is now figured the roads can be built for about \$6,000 a mile, which would make the bond issue to be asked about \$1,080,000. One hundred interested citizens met with the committee.

Petitions from every township, each bearing two hundred names of property owners favoring the improvement, were handed in at the meeting and turned over to the county court. This body is composed of Judge H. D. Miller, presiding, and Judge J. B. Walker and Judge J. D. Minter, all road enthusiasts. So that it is expected the rock road program will go through without a hitch even though a two-thirds majority vote is necessary to carry the bonds.

Shot Through Heart—Lives. E. H. Flak of Helena, Mont., a student at a medical institution in Kirksville, who on December 6 fired a bullet which passed through his heart, lung and liver, is on the road to recovery. It was announced by his physician recently.

Hotel Keeper Dead. A. D. Hill, 63 years old, one of the proprietors of the Royal hotel at Excelsior Springs, is dead at his home. He came to Excelsior Springs twelve years ago from Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mr. Hill was born in New York.

Injured by Burning Grease. Mrs. Green Mullinix and her daughter, Hazel, 20, were severely burned at Fulton when a pot of grease exploded, igniting Mrs. Mullinix's clothing. Mr. Mullinix and a son also were burned in putting out the flames.

Box of Cartridges Exploded. In a hurried attempt to kill a rabbit, Fred Leadore, 20 years old, lost his own life at Commerce the other day. Leadore was standing in a general store where he had just purchased three boxes of cartridges, when he saw a rabbit nearby. He seized his gun and attempted to tear open one of the boxes of cartridges. As the lid came off the cartridges exploded. The youth died three hours later.

Sedalia in Hands of Grip. Grip and throat ailments are epidemic in Sedalia. There are several hundred cases of the two diseases. One physician alone has sixty odd cases. Many cases of pneumonia have developed, but the fatalities have been few.

Fulton Dries Organize for Election. The dries of Fulton have organized for the coming local option election. The city was formed into thirty-six districts and an active canvass will be made with petitions. The election will be held late in January. Fulton has two saloons.

Keytesville Pioneer Dead. Mrs. Mary Willett, 80 years old, died at Keytesville the other day. She was a pioneer resident of the county. Her only son is W. M. Willett of Kansas City.

Wants State Conventions. St. Joseph is making bids for both the Democratic and the Republican state conventions next spring, at which delegates will be chosen to the national convention.

Celebrates Golden Wedding. The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barrick was celebrated at Tipton the other day by a reception at their home. Mr. Barrick is a veteran of the Civil war, 71 years old. His wife is 68. They have resided in Tipton thirty-seven years.

Died on Birth Anniversary. J. C. Little, who was born in Boone county eighty-three years ago, died at Columbia on his birthday anniversary. He was one of the wealthiest farmers in Boone county.

## FOR 1916 FARMERS' WEEK

Great Preparations Have Been Made for Big Annual Event at Columbia January 3 to 7.

"Farmers' Week," the annual event of the College of Agriculture and the state board of agriculture, will be held the week of January 3-7. As usual, it is expected to be the largest event of its sort in the United States. "Farmers' Week" has grown until it is claimed there is not a single phase of farm life which is not dealt with, and the farmer and his wife and sons and daughters may all go to school while there if they desire, selecting the subjects in which they are most interested.

There are more than a dozen different associations which meet in the week. They take up every phase of agricultural, horticultural, live stock and country life problems. The ham show always attracts wide attention and the corn show as well. Considerable attention is being given to a meeting on market conditions and marketing Wednesday afternoon, January 5.

The board of agriculture assists the associations and other factors of Farmers' Week, but is especially charged with the responsibility of the evening programs. Monday night, instead of being devoted to welcome only, will be the occasion of a strong program. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights are individual in their special attractions, each night with a variety of messages that reach everybody. The Missouri University Military band will furnish the music. The week ends with the farmers' banquet given by the college on Friday night.

To secure the worth saving and worth using annual surprise badge given by the Commercial Club of Columbia you must register at the office of the state board of agriculture, room 112 Agricultural building.

## COUNTY ROAD BONDS LEGAL

Rocked Highways Insured at Many Points by Recent Ruling of the Attorney General.

An opinion has been given by the attorney general's office that Missouri counties with township road organizations have the constitutional power to issue county bonds to be used in building rock roads.

Fifteen counties in the state have township organizations: Cass, Barton, Bates, Caldwell, Carroll, Chariton, De Kalb, Dent, Henry, Linn, Livingston, Macon, Neway, Sullivan and Vernon. Rock road building in these counties, several of which are discussing the adoption of the county-wide system of rock road building, had believed the township organization would be a bar in the way of voting county road bonds. The opinion given by the attorney general's office, which follows, removes that doubt:

Under the provisions of section 12, article 10, of the state constitution, any county, city, town or township, school district or other political subdivision of the state may become indebted to an amount not exceeding 5 per cent of the taxable wealth of such political subdivision, to be ascertained by the assessment next before the last assessment for state and county purposes previous to the incurring of such indebtedness. There is the proviso, however, in this section of the constitution that with the assent of two-thirds of the voters of the county voting at the election, any county may be allowed to become indebted to a larger amount for the erection of a courthouse or jail, or for the grading, constructing or paved, graveled, macadamized or rock roads and necessary bridges and culverts therein.

Falling Tree Killed Farmer. Frank Gerke, a Cooper county farmer, was killed while felling a tree on his farm near Pilot Grove the other day.

Put Railroad Tie on Track. An unidentified person placed a railroad tie across the track two miles west of Dalton recently, near Farmers Creek bridge, attempting to wreck Wabash No. 4, fast mail, Kansas City to St. Louis. The tie caught under the pilot of the engine and the train was not harmed.

Explosion Killed Three. The explosion of a wagon loaded with dynamite to be used in blowing stumps out of the way of the new levee being built on the Duval Ranch at Athol killed three men and badly wounded three others, besides causing much damage to property on the ranch the other day.

Gave a Potato Matinee. A potato matinee, attended by 500 school children, was given by one of the picture show proprietors at Rich Hill recently. The admission charged was from one potato to as many as each child cared to bring. The potatoes gathered were turned over to a charitable institution for distribution among the needy poor of the city Christmas week.

To Open Columbia Library. The program for the formal opening of the new library building will be held at 4 o'clock the afternoon of January 6 in the university auditorium. Talks will be given by President A. Ross Hill, Prof. J. W. Hudson, O. H. Swearingen of Kansas City and William R. Painter, lieutenant governor of Missouri.

Killed While Blasting Stumps. Mert Tilley, 45 years old, a farmer near Matkins, was killed recently while dynamiting stumps. He leaves a widow and several children.

## SHREWD 'UNCLE JOE'

Cannon Still Poses as Treasury Watchdog.

With the Administration, of Course, in the Matter of the Country's Preparedness, Only There is a String to His Vote.

The Old Guard is mostly all gone, but it would be a pity to forget what was at all events a picturesque group. Of them all, who was more picturesque than Uncle Joe? But he was more than picturesque, and his first interview upon his return to Washington for his twentieth congress shows him still the watchdog of the treasury, with a penchant for apt quotations. While presidents and ex-presidents are citing Scripture the speaker displays his versatility by turning to Tacitus for an observation that is right to the point: "The peace of nations cannot be secured without arms, nor arms without pay, nor pay without taxes."

How fortunate that the economy-loving Democrats (when the Republicans are in) have to lay the taxes for preparedness! Uncle Joe has a note of commiseration in his voice as he contemplates their difficulties. His vote is at their disposal—patriotism before partisanship for Danville—only there is the distressing disagreement between McAdoo and Kitchin as to the condition of the treasury, which is quite beyond his powers of computing. There was a time, to be sure, when congress voted \$50,000,000 for defense in a lump, and the treasury stood it without a quiver, but that was long ago. McKinley was in the White House, and McKinley was a Republican, wasn't he? That explains a lot.

## PROSPERITY AFTER THE WAR

Country's Interests Will Be Safeguarded With a Democratic Administration in Power.

The Republican party will find it difficult to create any special dissatisfaction with the Democratic tariff law. It has not encouraged such a volume of imports as could possibly affect the American manufacturer and laborer, and there is no prospect of any flood of imports from Europe such as the campaign prophets are predicting. For some time after peace Europe will have to feel its way. It will have to count its money, estimate its debts, take note of its remaining available energy and survey the area of ruin that it will have to rebuild through years of toil and sorrow.

There will be home problems for immediate consideration too complex and vital to enable it to pitch in to flood the markets of the world with pauper-made products.

The primacy of the United States after the war will not be hard to maintain if the people will only keep their heads. And retaining in power the present administration will be the first and most essential manifestation of the ability to keep their heads.—Houston Post.

## Safer in Democratic Hands.

The Monroe doctrine is safe so long as we have a Democratic administration. That has been tested. It had almost lapsed into innocuous desuetude—at least in the public thought—until it was vigorously reasserted by the first Democratic president elected and seated since the Civil war—Grover Cleveland. It remained to Woodrow Wilson to emphasize the doctrine in its largest and most potent reaches in his third annual address to congress. Doubtless it would be safe under Republican administration, but in view of the fact that it has found its chief support and emphasis under Democratic presidents, the country feels that the doctrine is safer when foreign complications arise if a Democrat is in the White House.

## Lo, the Poor Steel Trust.

The steel trust has unfilled orders for 7,159,489 tons of metal. This is an increase in advance orders of 1,024,037 tons during the month of November.

It will be pretty hard for the trust to persuade the American people that it needs "protection" under such circumstances. The good old tariff graft begging sounds rather unconvincing these days.

## In "Has-Been Class" at Last.

Colonel Roosevelt is getting old. Five years ago no mere war could have kept him so constantly off the front pages.—Charleston News and Courier.

## Not Good for Democrats

Col. T. R. thinks there ought not to be even a second cup of coffee—for a Democrat.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Bad Outlook for Republicans.

The next tariff issue is going to be somewhat different than it has been in the past, so that the Republicans will not be able to say that a Democratic tariff has injured American industry. They will simply have to assert that unless the schedules are raised there will be a flood of cheap goods from Europe after the war to depress American trade and lower American wages. And they will have to urge these dire prophecies with American industry working right along at a high tide of prosperity.

## NO ROMANCE IN BUSINESS?

Treasurer of a Big Powder Company is a Living Denial of the Statement.

A few years ago the man who was the dominant interest in a certain big powder company happened to be in Dayton, O., on business, writes Edwin Lefevre in the Saturday Evening Post. He got on a trolley car there and gave the conductor a five-dollar bill. The conductor didn't happen to have the change, as he had just taken in another large bill from a passenger, so he told his fare please to wait until he could make change. The powder man arrived at his corner and got off, forgetting the change that was coming to him.

Several months afterward he again found himself in Dayton on business, and again took a trolley to reach his destination. Before the powder man could find the nickel the conductor said with a pleasant smile, "You're not going to give me another five-dollar bill and forget your change, are you? It's been waiting for you."

The powder man entered into conversation with the conductor, became interested in the young man and offered to give him a job with the powder company. The conductor accepted. He was young, married and had several children. Also he was a street car conductor. It isn't very long ago that he was ringing fares on a Dayton trolley car; today he is treasurer of the powder company and has put through some of the big deals.

Two or three months ago the company had \$23,000,000 in cash and looked for investments. The directors appointed a committee to invest the money. The treasurer was intrusted by the committee with the job and bought large blocks of stocks in companies that have been turning out war material. These large investment purchases have so reduced the floating supply of many of these stocks that it is easy to understand why relatively small buying orders can cause fluctuations of thirty or forty points. The former street car conductor, I am told, is worth today \$5,000,000. No romance, what!

## Peculiarity of French Flag.

It is not generally known that the three stripes of color that make up the French national flag are not equal in width. When the tri-color was first authorized, 1792, the positions and proportions of the three colors were not stated, and such a variety of flags was seen that two years later the national assembly declared that the national standard should be formed of "the three national colors in equal bands placed vertically, the hoist being blue, the middle white, and the fly red."

For years the flag was made in this way, but though the bands were equal, they never looked equal owing to an optical illusion, the blue appearing wider than the white, and the white wider than the red.

At last, after many experiments, it was officially decided that in every hundred parts the blue should be thirty, white thirty-three and red thirty-seven.

## The Optimist.

Gilman Hall, magazine writer of New York, said of the war: "It doesn't pay to be optimistic in considering this horrid war. Yes, it's a pretty rotten world that will stand for a war like this."

"Optimists, anyway, come to a bad end. A preacher in a poorhouse said as he buried an optimist the other day:

"Ah, what an optimist the world loses in deceased! Once he failed in business, but thanked heaven he had his health. Another time he failed in health, but thanked heaven he had his business. Then, just before he entered here, he failed in health and business simultaneously and said: "Oh, well, what good is the one without the other?" — Washington Star.

## Shark Pulls Man's Tooth.

The shark commonly known as the "hog shark" in native waters is now fully qualified as a dentist; or, in other words, the big fish recently pulled a molar in real approved style. A local bank official was the man who underwent the experience of having his tooth whisked out of his face. Here's the way it happened: He is P. C. Cason of the Germania bank force. He was in a launch in Warsaw sound. While fishing he placed the line in his mouth, holding it between his teeth. There was a sudden terrific tug as a shark grasped the bait and the tooth, exactly in the front upper gum, was torn out.—Savannah Dispatch to New York World.

## Both Smiled.

The editor sat at his desk. A candidate entered the room and handed him a manuscript. The editor smiled. The candidate smiled. They both smiled. However, their smiles emanated from entirely different sources. The candidate was smiling because he wanted, and really thought, his manuscript was going to "get across." The editor was smiling because he knew there wasn't a chance in the world.—Penny-Savannah Punch Bowl.

## Information.

"I'm just beginning to understand why they label this window 'Information.'" "Can you find out what you want to know?" "No. But it's a place where you can always go and inform somebody about what you happen to have on your mind."